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themselves recorded last Thursday as and desperate people, have been driven being for him. Fassett sees "no sign into exile. This record of nehlevement of opposition to the renomination of does not promise great success for the President Taft in New York State," and Republic but it is in the line of "Proceedings of the highly educated. Yet a college education enhances the charm of a girl carrier of the charm of the carrier of the ca an opportunity at this time to express Long live the Republic but why doesn't his opinion that Taff will be renomis Manuel come back?

tutional taxes on the corporations and Windsor-Clifton, 157; Majestic, benefit of the Federal Government will make it possible for the Democrats to

derstand, and device a man fistraments wherewith to measure the Atmighty!

FLOCKING TO TAFT.

There appears to be a runh for the
Taft re-nomination band wagen, and
every day or so werd comes of seme
Gistinguished leader who has declared
for him. J. Short Fassett, of New York,
and John Daizell, or Pennylvania, and
the meleys recorded last Thursday as and despirate people, have been driven.

number will steadily sucrease doubt. Six thousand Bibles have been disless from this time on, and we are glad stricted among the hotels of Chicago since in the world, they are versatile that the next President is 10 he a Democrat it would be a one thing for the country to have Wilham T to fall back on if we should full in any way to carry out our calculations. The close of the street, the men went to each of the street, the men went to each of the street, the men went to each of the street, the wend thy. estelvies of the Windy City.

The number of Bibles left at the va-Taft has compounded, a little more juggling with the ship subsidy scheme, thum, 365; Grand Pacific, 299; Great a few more efforts at the confiscation Northern, 100; Kaiserhof, 260; Stratthum, 365; Grand Pacific, 200; Great of the railroad properties of the country, the imposition of more unconstia little further straining at fartening Wellington, 155: Palmer, 635, Grant, on the States for the 184; Brevoort, 30c; Congress, 60c; Morrison, 200; Demling, 100.

Commenting on this action, W. E. bring the Government back to the peo-ple where it belongs and for whom it Gideons, declares that the placing of a of only 200,000 the year. As Dr. Pewas established. That is to say, such bible in a guest-room of a hotel "is will be the result if the Democrats in the placing of a library containing

good reading for at least 300 discour

Fort Dodge, lowa.

cation enhances the charm of a girl not naturally so with a grace and attractiveness that a smattering of nonessentials cannot give. College wo-men are the most tactful class of woremarkable degree. They make

THE TTALIANS IN THE UNITED STATES,

That the Italian population of New York will in less than nine years amount to one-sixth of the entire population of that city is the significant statement made in the current number of the Forum by Dr. Alberto Pecorini, the most learned writer on Italian life in America. There are ap proximately 2,000,000 Italians in the United States, and 500,000 of these live in sew York city alone. The Italian population of New York is increasing at the rate of 50,000 the year, while the 4,000,000 of other nationalities,

will be the result if the Democrats in the placing of a library containing the next House "keep in the mid-sixty-six of the choicest volumes in what effect this great tide of immissiant," The Bible is provided at a gration of one nationality is likely to. The arists of the race are the

Quite truly, it is pointed out in this admirable article that the average considers the immense number of

'ignorance is, indeed, the cause of mos Il Italian adults in New York are Il

Their ignorance, however, creates a number of problems that otherwise would not exist."

thousand Italian tailors are in New York, some of them in the best establishments, earning from \$40 to \$100 York are Italian, and skilled ones, too. There are thousands of printers, mework in the same city, "among the most sober, honest and industrious of workmen!

In trade and industry the Italian is rising powerfully, The retall fruit business is largely controlled by him, most so Italian hotels and cafes are popular, and are the best in their class. Italian importers and morchants do a very important business, handling passes between Italy and the linted States, amounting to \$100,000,000 the year. There are more than one hundred Italian bankers in New York, who world. It is interesting to note that year about \$7,000,000.

Professional men of the Italian race are not prospering so rapidly as their countrymen in the trades and in business, but they are improving. The

and hotels; and the cooks, who are hotels and cafes, bidding fair to dechefs des culsines,

sign, as the Italian is a great family Italian books, too, are being imported ing sign

life of the Republic, and it is the task Italian becomes in the hest sense

ver, the clove and the coffee bean

mented with "grapes and vines" should ship, which is not a design that we prohibitionist.

If the high brows will stop a minute

Progress office

Ohio, who has insisted on wearing a full dress suit regularly night and day will be missing when the roll of the next House is called in Washington.

> Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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Will you please print in your valuable paper the rulers and the title of the rulers for the following countries? England, Germany, France, Italy, Austria-Hungary, Spain, Russia, Mexico, Portugal, Switzerland and Religion: also the Governor-Gegeral of Canada.

SCHOOLBOY,
England, George V.; Germany, William H.; France, Armand Failleres; Italy, Victor Emmanuel III.; Austria-Hungary, Francis Joseph; Spain, Alphonso XIII.; Russia, Nicholas II.; Mexico, Porfiirio Diaz; Portugal, Senhor Brago; Switzerland, M. Comtesse, and Beigium, Leopold H. The Governor-General of Canada is Earl Grey.

Descring from the Army.

Kindly inform me regarding the following: A enters the army for three years, serves two years and two months, and then descrits. If arrested, can he be bought out: if not, what will be the punishment meted out to him?

It cannot be bought out. If convicted of descriton, he may be sentenced any amount of time up to three years.

er's wife, is jealous of the household of a helphoring farmer named Grundy. In one of her day dreams she says: "If our Nelly were to marry a great baronet, I wonder what Mrs. Grundy would say?" Her husband says: "Be quiet, wood ye? Alexand says: dinging Dame Grundy into my eara 'What will Mrs. Grundy think?" What will Mrs. Grundy think?"

Is it proper for a husband and wife when making a dinner call, to leave cards?

LAMBTON NOW OWNER OF THEOBALD'S PARK

say, but is it possible that in the Progress office "citype" has never been in type?

Shall the ancient trial by combat settle the suffrage question? Miss Jano Haskell, eighteen and athletic, disargrees with Dr. Ruth Gay, member of the Okiahoma State Female Suffrage Association, as to the proper sphere of woman. She says:

"I am perfectly willing to settle this argument as to woman's proper position in life with boxing gloves. Since Dr. Gay believes that women should act like men, perhaps she would rather put on the gloves than battle with the feminine weapon—the tongue. Tell Dr. Gay chieves that women should act like men, perhaps she would rather put on the gloves than battle with the feminine weapon—the tongue. Tell Dr. Gay chieves that women should act like men, perhaps she would rather put on the gloves than battle with the feminine weapon—the tongue. Tell Dr. Gay chieves that women should act like men, perhaps she would rather put on the gloves than battle with the feminine weapon—the tongue. Tell Dr. Gay blat I will do a little sparring, if she is so inclined."

Can Dr. Gay come back? We know not; 'its writ in the temple of the fates. If there shall be a female Reno, by all means let us scoure low seats.

Bob Taylor does some pretty good things now and then. He has just delivered a lecture in Memphis for the benefit of a widow and six children of a newspaper man who left them penniless and without a home. Senator Taylor charged the charity workers nothing, but his lecture netted enough money to buy the house for the unfortunate family. That was a kindly and commendable act.

Governor-elect Cruce, of Oklahoma, the Patronius of fushion, the sartorial arbiter clegantiarum of that Weslern Paris, Guthrie, who disdains to wear a dross suit, will probably bload over the fact that the Hon. J. Warren Keifer, of Ohio, who has insisted on wearing a full dress suit, regularly night and day, will be missing when the election of the clegantiarum of that Weslern Paris, Guthrie, who disdains to wear a dross suit, will pr

forces under his command in count Africa,
Another beneficiary under Lady Meux's will is Lord Marcus Beresford, who was of considerable assistance to her in her racing activities; first of all when starter of the Jockey Club, and afterwards while manager of King Edward's turf operations. As Lady Meux's annual income was, even with the extraordinary depreciation of browery interests in recent years, considerably over a quarter of a million dollars, her bequests to Sir Hedworth and Lady Lambion and to Lord Marcus

Schorne; viscount Levisians, son of the Earl of Dartmouth; Lord Alexander Thynne, a brother of the Marquis of Bath; the Earl of Ronaldshay, son and heir of the Marquis of Zetland, besides many others; as well as two Irlah peers, namely, the Earl of Winterton, who is the Unionist member for Horsham, Sussex, in the House of Commons, and Viscount Valentia, who again represents Oxford in the same lower chamber of the national legislature.

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